

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE BY GERMAN IN THIRD DAY OF BIG OFFENSIVE

FRENCH WIN BACK LOST POSITIONS IN STRONG COUNTER ATTACKS AND REPULSE FURTHER HUN ADVANCES.

DRIVE IS A FAILURE

Minor German Successes Are Now Halted by Hun Chiefs as Big Victories—Confine Attention to Rhineland.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The German offensive is in its third day and according to the view of entente observers it has longer the character of a general attack. It already, they declare, has worked itself into a series of comparatively local operations. The success of at least one of the operations would amount to a considerable achievement for the Germans, however much it might fall short of their original design. What the German high command intended the offensive to be cannot be surmised. It apparently encountered a defense that was sufficiently stubborn to prevent the immediate achievement of more important objectives and the Germans have pursued their usual tactics of making the most of local successes at various points along the front. Thus the offensive now appears largely to take on the aspect of a turning movement against the Rheims salient.

Slight Progress. Reports from the battle fields show the Germans made progress during the night in two sectors of the front. They attacked a position on the right commanding the river crossing taken by the French in their counter offensive Tuesday. The French, however, repulsed the attack and the Germans were forced to retreat. The French, however, repulsed the attack and the Germans were forced to retreat. The French, however, repulsed the attack and the Germans were forced to retreat.

Powerful Attack Made. A powerful attack likewise was made by the German in the direction of the front. The attack was repulsed and the Germans were forced to retreat. The French, however, repulsed the attack and the Germans were forced to retreat. The French, however, repulsed the attack and the Germans were forced to retreat.

Effort Fruitless. Along the front the German delivered local attacks, notably in the Pruency region. The efforts were fruitless. In renewed assaults on Baumont the enemy suffered a sanguinary repulse. The French position throughout the region to the east of Rheims were maintained intact.

Magazine Editor Tells of Rumely's Activities in Securing Information

Chicago, July 17.—Activities which Edward A. Rumely, publisher of the New York Evening Mail, now under arrest as a suspected German operative, is charged to have carried on in Chicago, in an effort to learn the inside facts of the American coal industry, have just been made public in an article by George H. Cushing, editor of the Black Diamond, published here.

WAR SUMMARY

The titanic battle which burst forth with volcanic fury on the Marne-Champagne front, with the opening of the fifth German offensive was still raging today.

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS SEE ULTIMOTIVE OF LATEST PEACE TALK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 15.—There is only one opinion in official circles here as to the note addressed by Baron von Burian the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister on the subject of peace. That is that this evidently carefully framed communication was designed to prepare the way for a peace conference, the success of which would be a great triumph for the German drive against the entente forces along the Marne and east of Rheims.

WILL CAMOUFLAGE STATE CAPITOL DOME

Boston, Mass., July 17.—Massachusetts has a perfectly good fourteen-karat gold dome that the soldiers of Plymouth fathers drew from the old city to hide it and don't know how—hence an offer for some bright young man has been sent out.

GERMANS GAIN—IN THE REGION OF DORMAN AND EASTWARD ALONG THE MARNE

The Germans have penetrated about five miles and now hold both banks of the river. Strong and repeated attempts to enlarge their gain north and south of the river have been repulsed. Unless they can extend the front along the Marne, the situation should be an allied counter-attack.

ITALIANS GAIN

Along the front near Montegrappa, Italian troops have gained ground and have taken nearly a hundred prisoners. The French advance up the valley in eastern Albania have been taken from the Austrians.

Postmaster General Bursleson Will Head Telegraph System

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, July 17.—An executive order taking over the telegraph lines of the country for the duration of the war will be issued from the white house probably today. It was indicated in administration circles that the order would also designate Postmaster General Bursleson as head of the system. Although the Aswell resolution recently put through congress gives the president authority to take over both the telephone and telegraph lines it was said the former for the time being at least, would not be taken under federal control.

WRITER CALLS LATEST DRIVE OF GERMAN AN "INOFFENSIVE OFFENSIVE"

Paris, July 16.—The German "Inoffensive Offensive" is now a witty writer, Gustave Eberly, describes the latest efforts of General Ludendorff, and the advice from the front seem to justify his paradox. If the fighting was a French victory it is held here, it has been at least a serious failure for the Germans. The aggressive of the enemy was limited to a narrow front, the center marked time awaiting the successes on the two wings. It was the right wing of the Germans which achieved the only gain, which was a tactical one, and was won by luck more than by good management.

"CAPN" STREETEER WANTS SUNDAY TABERNACLE TO STAND ON HIS PROPERTY

Chicago, July 17.—"Capn" George Streeteer, of the Deestrick of Lake Michigan and of Streeterville, which is just east of the east boundary of the state of Illinois, is asking the old city of Chicago to let him have the Red Cross.

REVOLUTIONISTS BURN 22 GERMAN AIRPLANES

London, July 16.—The destruction by fire of a German airplane with 22 airplanes near Cologne, attributed to the work of German revolutionists in the army, says an exchange telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. The revolutionists, who are active in the Netherlands, had been arrested the day before the fire, adds the dispatch. A secret meeting occurred in the afternoon at Nijmegen where the revolutionists discussed the destruction of the airplanes was discussed.

BRITAIN'S ACE IS SEVERELY WOUNDED

Osaka, Japan, July 16.—A violent typhoon struck southwest Japan and the Japanese coast, where the typhoon did damage was done to rail road lines and telegraph communication has been interrupted. Floods occurred in Kove and Osaka.

ON ROAD TO SOLUTION OF HELLER-ROSE ROBBERY

Chicago, July 17.—In the arrest here of eleven men and a woman, the federal authorities have taken the road toward the solution of the \$250,000 Heller-Rose jewelry robbery on January 28, and it is confidently expected by them that recovery of many of the stolen goods will be accomplished. Secrecy is maintained by states attorney and his assistants, who declare further arrests are expected.

Investigation Shows That Two Machines Were Used by Huns

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, July 16.—Two German airplanes took part in the deliberate bombing of the American Red Cross hospital at Juy late Monday night. An investigation has been made at the request of Harvey O. Gibson, American Red Cross commission for France.

SEVERAL CANDIDATES WILL ENTER FIELD TO OPPOSE JOHN NELSON

Madison, Wis., July 17.—There will be several receptive candidates for congress, when the congressional convention convenes in the assembly chamber Friday afternoon to name a republican opponent to Congressman John M. Nelson. During the past few days there has been unusual activity in the interest of Senator Platt Whitman of Highland. He has announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection to the senate and has indicated that he should be endorsed he would be glad to make the race.

TO BUILD CONCRETE ROAD OUT OF BELOIT

A concrete road extending north from the city limits of Beloit for 2.42 miles along the east side of the river will soon be constructed under a federal contract. The road will be 18 feet wide. Contracts for the work are to be let on July 23 and work will be rushed on the road as soon as possible.

REV. THOMAS CUSACK BURIED IN ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., July 17.—The Rev. Thomas C. Cusack, fifth bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Albany, was buried here today. The bishop, who was a distinguished prelate in the United States, including Cardinal John M. Farley, of New York, and state officials headed by Governor Whitman and his staff, were held in the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Priests from all over the New York province were present.

EASTERN MACHINISTS OUT ON STRIKE

Newark, N. J., July 17.—Between 7,000 and 8,000 skilled machinists tooling up in the city and its suburbs, mostly employed in government work, walked out of their place of employment in various manufacturing plants in this district today on strike for higher wages.

U-BOAT SINKS NORWAY SHIP; CREW IS SAVED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

An Atlantic Port—Word reached here today that the Norwegian sailing ship, Maria, 182 tons, loaded with coal had been sunk at sea by a German submarine and that the crew was landed safely at Nova Scotia yesterday.

Several Candidates Will Enter Field to Oppose John Nelson

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DIRECTOR OF GERMAN NEWSPAPER EXECUTED IN PARIS THIS MORNING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, July 16.—The director of the German philo newspaper Bonnet Rouge, was executed early today for treasonable action against the government. The execution was carried out promptly at a place in the forest of Vincennes. The condemned man died almost instantaneously with the command to fire.

BOLSHEVIKI PREPARING TO FLEE TO MONGOLIA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Peking, July 16.—The town of Khat, shevki in the south-western part of the Russian-Balk region has been occupied by the Czech-Slavic forces. Following their capture in Irkutsk the Bolsheviks are reported concentrating at Khat, shevki.

NO MEATLESS DAYS IN FRANCE AFTER JULY 20

Paris, July 16.—The abolition of meatless days in France after July 20, is ordered in a decree issued today. Shortage of meat in France caused the food ministry on last April to order three meatless days a week. On May 14, a meat card system went into effect, but it is possible the present decree does not affect this system.

SPANISH STEAMSHIP ATTACKED BY U-BOAT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Athens, Greece, July 16.—It is announced from Spanish sources that a Spanish steamship, on which Minister Lopez de Arga was returning to Spain, has been torpedoed by German submarine. The ship flew the minister's flag. The diplomat and his family have been rescued. The German government has been notified of the minister's departure for a week in advance.

VESEL LOST AT SEA; CREW SAFE IN LONDON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, July 16.—Americans constituting the crew of the Great Lakes steamer, George L. Eaton, have arrived in London. Their steamer was foundered in a storm. The ship was lost in the Atlantic. The crew was rescued and brought to London.

LIEUTENANT ROOSEVELT IS KILLED

YOUNGEST SON OF FORMER UNITED STATES PRESIDENT KILLED IN AN AIR FIGHT NEAR CHATEAU-THIERRY.

Machine Attacked by Two Hun Planes and Driven to the Ground—President Shocked by News of Son's Death.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, July 16.—Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of the former president, has been killed in an air fight the semi-official Havas news agency announced today. His machine fell into the enemy hands. The machine was seen to fall within the German line. It was not in flames when it fell. Philip Roosevelt, Quentin's cousin, witnessed the battle in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry, in which Quentin was engaged, and saw the machine fall, but did not know until later that the airplane was that of his cousin. He learned this today.

PROUD OF SON.

Oyster Bay, July 16.—Quentin's mother and father were proud of his son's death. The chance to render some service to his country and to show the stuff that was in him before his fate befell him. The statement was issued by Colonel Roosevelt today, after confirmation of earlier reports that his son, Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt had been killed.

His War Career.

Quentin Roosevelt, in April, 1917, joined the Canadian aviation corps. He was commissioned last fall and in the present spring began active service with American air forces. The French command in which he took part in the battle between American and German machines in the Marne region and a few days later on July 10 it was announced that he had been killed in a night north of Chateau Thierry.

Colonel Cancels Visit.

Oyster Bay, July 16.—Lieutenant Roosevelt's death, which was announced through press dispatches, has caused the cancellation of a visit to the White House. The visit was scheduled for tomorrow and in view of the decision regarding his plan for this occasion will probably be announced some time today.

Twenty-Nine Killed Fighting in France

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 17.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action 29; died of wounds, 16; died of disease, 4; died of airplane accidents, 2; died of accident and other causes 6; wounded severely, 36; missing, 9; prisoners, 1; total 173. Erroneously reported killed in action, now reported on duty Sergeant Paul Degere, Green Bay.

PLAYED INDIAN.

Dressed in Indian garb with trailing turkey feathers down his back and an Indian head dress, Quentin formed a band of Indians from the small boys of his acquaintance living in the neighborhood of the White House and many were the fierce tribal battles fought under the ancient elm of the White House private ground. A pet snake was one of the lad's favorite possessions and it was said he had more than once produced this reptile which he had concealed in his clothing.

Doctors Are Winning For Our Boys Long Fight Against Wound Shock

Experience of Allies' Surgeons for
These Years, Developed in Pain-
staking Tests by U. S. Medical Corps,
Gives Injured American Soldier Im-
mense Advantage Over War Pion-
neers.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE

By Rheta Childs Dorr.
Article XVIII.

By the time the news reaches us
in America that one of our boys
has been wounded in France, the
worst is usually over and the pa-
tient is often out of danger. It takes
several days for such news to reach
Washington and be telegraphed to
the nearest relatives. The second
telegram comes closely on the first we
be truly thankful.

My son was wounded on or about
March 15, 1918, and it was nearly a
week before I heard of it. If it had
happened a year ago I should have
been paralyzed with fear, not because
of the wound, but because of the
fear of after effects. One enormous
advantage we have over our splendid
allies is that we not only benefit from
their experience in battle, but from
their experience in the hospital.

Wounded men in the first three
years of the war were impossible to
cure. They are now in the class called fa-
vorable.

It is this knowledge that helps to
keep me in courage and I hope it will
help all the others. We are too far
away to realize the war, but we know
that our sons are in deadly peril from
the hands of the enemy.

There has not been enough said
about the magnificent work of the
army surgeons in restoring men. One
of their greatest achievements was
the conquest of trench fever. In a
previous article I told you that story.
This one I shall tell you of the great
work they have made a fight almost
impossible, wound shock.

Shock has been called the great
mystery of the war. It followed the
wound, especially those of the head,
the chest, and the abdomen, and fre-
quently it occurred in men only slightly wound-
ed. And it was horribly fatal.

Work Shows Results. A splendid
young man of 32 was brought into an
advanced dressing station with a foot
shot off. Not a fatal wound in the
army's experience. But this man
after an hour ago, had been in per-
fect health, now lay white as marble,
cold and almost pulseless. The
wounded stump had bled to death.

The best physicians in the world
have been working for nearly a cen-
tury to find out why he, and others,
were like that. They were complet-
ely baffled at first, but they kept steady-
ly on. They worked in front line
trenches and even on the battlefield.

They undertook extensive and in-
tensive laboratory work to discover
the blood changes that too place in
men suffering from the strange mal-
ady. To a great extent their work
has been successful, and the work is
triumphantly going on.

Must Use Animals. The medical
department of the American Red Cross is now con-
ducting a series of experiments, and
it might as well be admitted at the
outset that these experiments, which
involve the use of animals, are not
pleasant. For this reason the anti-vivisection-
ists, and that small section of the
community who support their views, are
at present time hotly assailing the
research department of the Red Cross.

Says one statement of the experi-
ments: "No experimentally equipped lab-
oratory is needed to seek out wound
shock. The soldiers on the battlefields
and give them aid and comfort in the hos-
pitals. The answer is that without
the laboratory the hospitals would not
back in the days of having hot
wounds were treated by having hot
water poured into them, and when the
early way of dealing with shattered
limbs was amputation.

Wound Shock. This war, particu-
larly, has developed and wound complica-
tions undreamed of before. Shock is
not exactly new. In a civilian hospi-
tal it occurs after every operation. But
the wound shock of this war is
new, and the doctors had to study it
as a new manifestation.

Out of many cases take the follow-
ing. A soldier member of a working
party, laying telephone wires one wet
and muddy night, was hit by the ex-
plosion of a shell. He was severely
wounded, sustaining a compound frac-
ture of the right arm and some bad muscle
lacerations. His comrades picked
him up and hurried him to the nearest
dressing station, but by the time he
got there his wounds looked like
dead flesh. There was no bleeding
and the man's pulse was still.

He was conscious and mentally
bright. He told us he worked over him,
and to the surgeon he said confidently:
"I've got it, haven't I?"
Even the surgeon thought so. The
case was bad, but the man seemed
so fit. Yet within an hour he was dead.

Shock Hours After. There was a sergeant, a hard-work-
ing, conscientious man, loved by his
fellows. A piece of shell got him as
he lay asleep at the foot of a dugout.
Both feet were shattered. Within
ten minutes the surgeons had the
man on the operating table, but he
was another case of shock. He died
before they were working over him.

Shock was other ways of showing
itself. A soldier was very badly
wounded in the chest and abdomen,
was created in the advanced dress-
ing station, and as he appeared to be
normal in every way he was wrapped
in a blanket and sent in an ambulance to the
evacuation hospital. Within a few
hours after he arrived, and when he
was sleeping quietly, symptoms of
shock appeared.

He sat up in bed struggling and
crying at the bandages which cov-
ered his chest. "Ain't I dead?" he
kept saying. "Ain't I dead?"
Nurses and doctors surrounded the
man, trying to alleviate his in-
fernal agony. But they knew that
his "ain't I dead?" was a sign of rapidly ap-
proaching death.

lation had the low blood pressure with
the breathing capacity?
There was one way and one way
only for them to find out. They had
to anesthetize a great many guinea
pigs, rabbits and other small animals
and subject them, while unconscious,
to conditions as nearly as possible
identical with those under which the
men had developed wound shock.
Then they examined every one of the
wounded animals, analyzed their
blood, minutely studied them, with
the result that they know, if not all
about wound shock, at least some-
thing. They know a great deal about
the causes and they are on the track
of the cure.

Reaction Strong. They know, for example, that
tremendous changes take place in the
system following a battle. The men go
into action with their hearts beating
abnormally hard and high. They are
in a state of intense excitement.
When they are wounded there occurs
a sharp reaction, both mental and
physical, partly because of the wound,
partly because of bad conditions
which often precede going over the
top.

Our men behind the line, even
when they are exposed to occasional
fire, lead almost normal lives. They
eat and sleep and keep fairly com-
fortable, even in bad weather. But
in the front trenches, it must be ad-
mitted, only the sublime courage and
devotion of the men enables them to
endure with cheerful courage their
surroundings.

They have good food in the front
trenches, the men have told me. But
they are sometimes short of water.
They sleep in constantly interrupted
snatches. They are wet to the skin
and sometimes
and sometimes
the noise, the blasting shelling and
bullets, the roar of shells. Often
when they go over the top they are
suffering from trench fever. In a
previous article I told you that story.
This one I shall tell you of the great
work they have made a fight almost
impossible, wound shock.

The man excitement of battle is
followed by the shock of a wound.
They have wound shock. Their pulses
stop. They have wound shock. The
doctors now know all this. They
have devised, even in the advanced
dressing stations, means of keeping
wounded men warm in heated blan-
kets over alcohol stoves. The hot
water they give them counteracts the in-
tense acidity of the blood which ex-
periments on animals revealed as a
part of shock.

Now, when a poor shocked wound-
ed man struggles with air hunger,
the doctors can do something for him. A
single injection works a miracle. The
struggle ceases, the man is asleep. In a
few minutes he is asleep. In a few
hours he is smoking a cigarette and
joking with the man in the next bed.
Thousands of lives, perhaps those of
your son and my son, have been saved
already, because the doctors know
now what to do to prevent most
wound shocks, and to cure the in-
curable.

Another thing that has killed thou-
sands in this war is an infection
called gas gangrene. It is unlike
any other gangrene known to the
medical world. It is caused by bac-
teria bred in the mud and filth of the
trenches, and by foreign bodies, bits
of cloth and the like, which contam-
inate wounds.

Test Gas Gangrene. But the gangrene does not always
confine itself to the wound. A man
wounded in the shoulder may first
show signs of the disease in his arm.
A few days later the gangrene
may appear in his legs, and he dies.
The blood is not contaminated, but
has been proven. The gangrene just
mysteriously moves around.

The army physicians have got to
find out all about this frightful dis-
ease, and how to combat it. They
conduct it only in a laboratory and
through animal experimentation. Why
should we sentimentalize about it?
The animals die, but they suffer most
terribly, and all too often they die.
Remember also that when we send
our soldiers out into the hell of bat-
tle, artillery fire, machine gun
fire, and all the other hideous in-
ventions of German science, we are sub-
jecting them to vivisection of the
worst possible kind.

They throw their bodies between
the murderous Huns and the rest of
the world. Would you save a few
thousand or a few million guinea pigs
at the expense of the ghastly suffering
and death of one of those men? I
would not.

DELAVAN

Delavan, July 16.—Archie Baugs of
the U. S. Navy on the U. S. S. Rhode
Island is in Delavan spending a five
day furlough with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Baugs and other relatives
and friends.

Miss Leo Palmer is enjoying a two
weeks' vacation from the Bradley of
the U. S. Army at her home, Mrs. Will
Palmer will leave today for Irontown,
Wisconsin, where they will visit
friends and relatives for a week or
ten days.

Max Fumort from Camp Grant
was an over Sunday visitor with Del-
avan friends and relatives.
Miss Ethel Adams left this morn-
ing for Racine where she will begin
her duties at the manufacturer's Na-
tional bank in that city. She and her
mother, Mrs. Chas. Adams will move
to Racine, where they will make their
future home.

Dr. P. A. Rice was a Milwaukee
passenger Saturday.
Miss Mary Keegan returned to St.
Mary's hospital, Milwaukee Monday,
after spending a few weeks' vacation
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Keegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrissey and
daughter, Mrs. Edward Morrissey
and daughter, Bess of Elkhorst, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch-
ie Morrissey.

Mrs. L. Manley and son Frank and
Miss Cassa, were Camp Grant
campers Sunday.
Mrs. John Fitzgerald and son of
Chicago are visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dardis of Chi-
cago are visiting Mrs. Dardis' sister,
Mrs. D. Bowers.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lowe and Mrs.
T. O. Lowe motored to Rockford Sun-
day and visited Camp Grant.

The Misses Mae Shattuck and Anna
Hartneck of Chicago, returned to their
home after spending a few days vaca-
tion with Mrs. Glenn Holt.
The Episcopal Choir boys from St.
Paul's church, Beloit, sang at Christ
church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hart and family of
Milwaukee are visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodrich.
Miss Fannie Moore of Rock Island,
Ill., is visiting friends in Delavan.

Harley Washburn will resume his
duties as mail carrier, he having failed
to pass the examination for enlist-
ment to the Marine Corps.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey and daugh-
ter, from Peoria, Ill., will move to
Delavan in a few days and will occupy
one of the Conny flats.

A large crowd witnessed the photo
play "The Great Berlin" given at the
Opera House Sunday night.
William Lucas and party motored
from Rockford to Delavan Lake Sun-
day and while passing through Dela-
van called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry are moving out
of the Bosse flats into one of the
Shawhan homes by the springs.
NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at
Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the
Post Office.

PORTER

Porter, July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Kothlow of Newville were callers at
the Bates home in Porter Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss and fam-
ily spent Sunday at the Will Corners
home in Hardwood.

Stephen Dooley and son John, of
Janesville were pleasant callers in
this vicinity Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hoague Sr. and
Mrs. Charles Hoague Jr. and daugh-
ter Melva, motored to Evansville and
spent the day Sunday.

Harold Thompson of Edgerton was an
over Sunday visitor with Verne
Boss.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nolan, Agnes
Mullouney and Harry Moran motored
to Madison on Sunday.
George Farmer of Edgerton was a
caller at Eagle Creamery Monday.

M. E. Clark of Monroe was tuning
pianos, in this vicinity last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pease Jr. are
rejoicing over the arrival of a baby
girl.
Clayton Cox was an Evansville vis-
itor on Monday.

Over The Top.—Banks in Outagamie
county subscribed \$1,500 more than
their allotted quota to the first issue
of the United States certificates of in-
debtedness.

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEPT

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

Allen B. West.
The garden director has been so
lucky with the 600 farms and garden
boys and girls that this column in
the Gazette has been sadly neglected.
As he goes his rounds, many ques-
tions have been asked that may be
well answered by the benefit of a
larger number of the tillers of the
soil. So the writer will break the
spell by answering a few of the more
important of them.

The cure of the growing tomato
vines has been the source of a large
number of questions. The following
will answer several of them. The
writer has tried both of the two meth-
ods of handling the tomato vines with
about equal results in both cases. The
vines may be supported on stakes or
trellises or allowed to spread out on
the ground. In warm humid weather
or when the vines have been planted
close together it is best to have
the vines supported and trimmed.
They may be supported by tying to
strong stakes driven in the ground
under the plant. The stakes should be
four or five feet high. The main stem
of the plant and one or two of the
side branches should be tied to the
stake with cloth or some
soft twine. The tying should be at
frequent intervals. If the plants are
very close together only the main
stem should be left, but if the plants
are far apart one or two of the lower
side branches should be left. As new
side branches appear just above the
leaves they should be persistently cut
out. The branches would take the
nourishment that would otherwise go
to make large early fruit. The vines
may also be trained on trellises or other
supports and pruned in the same
way.

Supporting tomato vines and prun-
ing them requires considerable time,
so the ordinary grower allows the
vines to spread out on the ground and
gets fairly good results in the ordin-
ary Rock county season. If one uses
this method it would keep the fruit

cleaner to spread lawn clippings or
other litter under the vines. This
would form a mulch and keep the
fruit clean. Each grower might try
both methods supporting and pruning
a few vines and letting the others
take care of themselves.

Many are asking if it is too late
to plant now. The writer has said a
good many times in the last week that
it is not too late for everything.
It is too late for most plants. The
writer finds in his rounds that many gar-
deners have been or are planting the
second crop on the same grounds,
and planting turnips, rutabagas, or
green beans. Some are setting out
cabbages and celery. If cabbages are
set now they must be thrifty plants
and kept growing through the sum-
mer and fall. Hen manure or some
commercial fertilizer spread in a circle
two feet across when the plants
are half grown will hasten the growth
of the plants. The use of the use of
hen manure last season when others
failed without it.

Potatoes.
Everyone knows how to grow po-
tatoes and yet there is this year con-
siderable blight on the early potatoes.
If the weather should become warm
and muggy, blight might do serious
damage to the late potatoes. Blight
cannot be stopped on a large scale after it
appears. The only safe way is to use
the prevention. Spray with Bordeaux
when the vines are small and once in
10 days or two weeks or often if the
rain washes off the spray and keep
this up until the last of August. The
small gardener may use Pyrox for the
same purpose. Put into the Bordeaux
two tablespoonsful of lead arsenate for
every three gallons of the mixture for
the bugs if necessary. The Pyrox con-
tains the poison.

Scab is a preventable disease of the
tuber. It can be prevented at plant-
ing time only. The seed is to be
treated with formaldehyde and plant-
ed on ground where scabby potatoes
did not grow the year before.

where he spent some time and, re-
ports crops to be looking dry, with
fine prospects for an abundant har-
vest.

Mrs. Will Honeysett is entertaining
a young lady friend from Chicago.
Miss Daisy Spencer, who has been
quite ill with tonsillitis, is improving,
though still unable to be about.
Among those at Lake Kegonsa, this
week, are Mrs. P. B. Lowry, Miss
Merle Parmley, Mrs. J. W. Quimby,
Mr. P. Wells and Mervin Beck, at the
Lowry cottage.

Many are laying in their supply of
hard coal for the winter.
A Hard Times social will be given
on Friday evening, of this week, at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ro-
wald. Everybody invited. A fine will
be imposed on anyone coming "dress-
ed up."

Miss Mary Lynch returned home on
Monday morning, to her home in
Janesville, having spent the week-end
at the W. P. Silverthorn home.
Miss Alvera Lentz spent Sunday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Lentz.

Mrs. Archie Arnold and little son,
of Hanover, returned this afternoon,
having spent the past few days visit-
ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin
Day.

Floyd Selek is one of the number
who are expected to leave to go into
training on July 22.
Mrs. John Korth and son John,
were Janesville visitors on Tuesday.
Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn motored to
Orfordville, this afternoon. She was
accompanied by Mrs. Durland and
Miss Daisy Silverthorn.

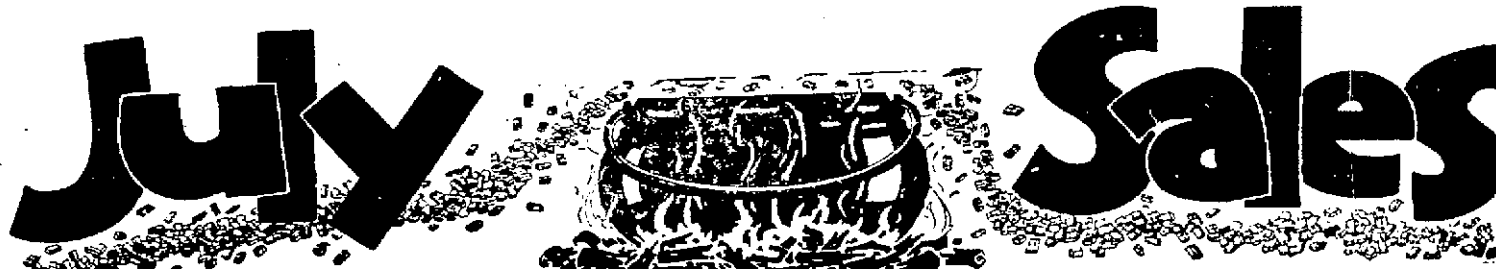
Giving Entertainment.
of Hanover.—The Misses Henrietta and
Hilda Ley, high school teachers of this
city, are touring the state, giving en-
tertainments for the Red Cross.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, July 16.—Earl Spencer,
arrived in town on Monday morning,
for a visit with relatives, and at the
present time is with his father, Mr.
Spencer, and Miss Daisy Spencer.
Mr. Spencer's home is in Chicago.
Jesse Dabson recently returned
from the northern part of the state.

LIBERTY BONDS

Bought and sold at New
York Stock Exchange Prices
Correspondence Solicited
J. Huban & Company
305 Broadway Market Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.



Visit
Our Great
Second Floor

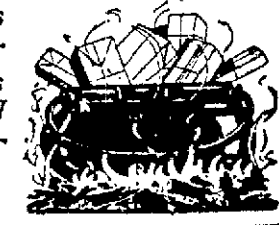
J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

Extra Specials
In Our Bargain
Basement.

More Pace Setting Values for Those
Who Wish To Practice Thrift



The last of our Great July Sales draws near. Never has
buying been more enthusiastic nor continuous. Never
have we offered better values, nor has any previous
sale met with such enthusiastic response. IF YOU
HAVE NOT ALREADY ATTENDED THIS GREAT
SALE, COME TOMORROW.



Special Bargains In Our Shirt Waist Section

One Lot of Lingerie Blouses in Voiles and Lawns, Lace and Embroidery trimmed styles, everyone a great value; worth up to \$1.25; sale price only	79c	One Lot of Crepe de Chine Blouses, slightly soiled, not all sizes in this lot; worth up to \$6.00; take your choice at	\$2.98
One Lot of White Lingerie Blouses in Voile and Batiste, plain and fancy, values in this lot up to \$2.50; sale price only	\$1.69	One Odd Lot of Middy Blouses in striped, plain and com- bination effects, worth up to \$1.75; sale price only	98c

Visit Our Fancy Goods Section.

Our Entire Stock of Royal Society Stamped
Package Goods (discontinued - 25% Discount
used) numbers, all on sale at

This is a wonderful opportunity to secure beautiful
stamped materials of all kinds at a big saving, consisting
of Children's and Infants' Dresses, Luncheon Sets, Dress-
er Scarfs, Center Pieces, Library Scarfs, Corset Covers,
Dressing Sacques, Combination Suits, Drawers, etc.

Special Bargains For This Sale

Extra Special During this sale our entire
line of Hand Embroidered
Finished Models that have been used for
display, (discontinued) ONE-HALF PRICE
numbers, go on sale at

Women's Neckwear at July Sale Prices

One Lot of Embroidered Muslin Collars, values 50c and 75c, sale price only	39c	One Lot of Muslin, Lace and Satin Vestees, values up to \$1.25, sale price only	59c
One Lot of Collars, Embroidered Georgette, Satin and Pique, values \$1.00 to \$1.75; special for this sale only	89c		

Special Values In Our Hosiery Section

One Lot of Boys' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, all sizes, 6 to 10, worth 35c; special per pair	29c	One Lot of Women's Black Cotton Hose, with double sole, size 8½ and 9 only worth 25c, sale price per pair	19c
Women's Fibre Silk Hose, boot style, sizes 8½ and 9 only, 65c value, special per pair	50c	One Lot of Women's Black Silk Hose, size 8½ and 9, worth 35c, sale price per pair	25c

Glove Department Specials

Van Raaltie Silk Gloves, 2-clasp, in grey, pongee, black and white, worth \$1.00; very special per pair	85c	One Lot of Washable Cape Gloves, all sizes, colors: ivory only; very special per pair	\$1.75
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Petticoat Bargains, South Room

Women's Washable Crepe Petticoats, all colors, worth \$1.25; Special July sale price	98c	One Lot of Gingham Petticoats, worth 75c; special for this sale only	59c
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Remember, the Big July Sales Closes Saturday Evening. Don't Delay.
Come At Once and Share In the Bargains.

FISK CORD TIRES

You want size—strength,
safety, beauty and mileage
in a tire. That's what you
get in the Fisk Cord. All
that, plus most unusual re-
siliency, speed, comfort and
luxury—Made in Ribbed
Tread and the famous Fisk
Non-Skid.



For Sale By
Nitscher Implement Co.
W. T. Flaherty
Janesville, Wisconsin

AMBULANCE DRIVER TELLS OF ATTACK

JAMES PALMER FORMER JANESVILLE RESIDENT AND NOW WITH BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE TELLS OF BATTLES

DESCRIBES ATROCITY

Claims He Witnessed Many Brutal Acts By Boches But Was Thoroughly Aroused When They Opened Fire on Red Cross Hospital

James Palmer, a former resident of this city, who is with the British forces in France, as an ambulance driver, has written a very interesting letter to a friend in this city. Mr. Palmer was formerly employed by City Engineer, L. V. Kerch, and left this city about a year ago, to enlist with the British forces.

In his letter, Mr. Palmer, gives a very vivid description of the methods used by the Germans in the attacks. The letter was written from Paris. His letter follows:

S. S. L. 535, Convois Autos B. C. M. Paris, June 22, 1918

Mr. Claude Alton, Janesville, Wis. I have been writing these last weeks, but the letter writing was absolutely impossible. When I wrote you last everything was so peaceful as could be, and I thought it was a rest on a very quiet day after our previous stormy time, but one evening I was rudely awakened by the news that Fritz was going to attack that night. It was such beautiful weather and so calm and quiet, that I could scarcely believe the news.

Naturally the news was short of comforting, and when an officer (French) told me to keep my eyes shut and to be on the alert all night, I began to realize that something big was to be served, and served hot.

For the succeeding days, until we were relieved, I was in the most awful warfare ever planned by those devilish huns. They had planned out every detail and their cunning carried out their diabolical designs. They shelled all things and everything, including all Red Cross stations and hospitals within range, and as fast as their guns could work, the Red Cross stations and hospitals were soon exterminated to safe distances, and established and running in a very short time.

Our boys—the division to which we are attached—showed Fritz the hottest reception so far, and he soon recognized that although almost dead to one, he needed a few more men to do the job. They fought wonderfully for days, and held Fritz back until we were relieved by another division. We then left for a few days rest in a small village some distance back of the lines. It seemed awfully good to be back with a roof overhead, and to be wrapped in blankets instead of lying in the ditch, regardless of dust or mud, with only a coat for protection, to have a nap when the chance offered, and to know that you are not going to be awakened in ten or fifteen minutes to go up again. It was good to know that three times a day the cook had something hot, and that there was all you could eat, instead of a piece of dry bread eaten while standing, or just before taking a nap, but above all, it was a grand and glorious feeling to have a bath and general cleanliness.

After several days rest we took a sudden dash, and Fritz was gradually working himself into a temper, and we were to take care of his until he became better. He lost his temper, and one morning at an hour when all decent people should be in bed and sleeping, I was trying to sleep, but again expecting an attack, I couldn't quite make it.

Some one came over for the coming of Fritz in the shape of gas. He started with gas, and kept it up for hours as far as he could, and on all the important points he dropped his gas cylinders.

I was down in a cellar—a deep one and stayed there until the madness and madness started coming at the posts for transportation to the hospital. They came while the barrage was still going strong, and it was up to me to beat it out to my legs and arms, and I was in a very bad way. Some fifty yards away from the cellar, and Fritz was showing a particular dislike to his whereabouts by the way the gas was dropping, and around it. I just had to have that gas, so, making a wild dash for her, with a prayer that she would start, I gave a couple of twists, and oh boy, she matched. I was in that fever and up to that point in one jerk, but her loud up, an started on that trip, with chances almost 50 to 1, that I would arrive here first, but in the business end of the bus. A short distance away I found a tree across the road, knocked down by a shell, completely blocking the way. To move it, I had to call out the madness in the car, who showed their appreciation of the situation by getting a move on. The succeeding trips were much after the same order, dodging shell holes, crawling over dead horses, and having Fritz burst his shells just out of harm's way.

When I look at my finger, now I have a pain for the poor old thing. I can hardly understand why she still runs, or rather limps, as I'd generally do. The body is just perforated with machine gun bullets and what holes, and she is so battered and torn that she looks sickly. They tell me I am to have a new one, but between ourselves, I have just got to have one.

I find my admiration for our division increasing daily; I honestly believe they are the world's best. When I think how they held the huns off odds against, and on eleven to one, when I see them do it time and again, and see how carefully they go into battle and see how they come out of it shot up and suffering pain without a murmur, I am proud of them, and proud

to be attached to them. I only hope that my little bit is done as they would have I done. If history does not give those boys special attention for what they have done, and for what they are doing, it will be a great injustice.

I have experienced on different occasions, the disregard for the Red Cross held by the boches, but never was I so thoroughly aroused as by their latest demonstration. Our G. B. D. or main dressing station, was established in a house, within its own grounds, and flew several Red Cross flags, and was used, as it had been for some time, as a Red Cross station only. On the morning of the attack, they shelled it with gas and explosives, partly destroyed the building, and endangered everyone in it.

Not content with that an enemy aviator swooped down, turned his machine gun on the people, doctors, nurses, etc., and on the windows of the building. One bullet wounded one of our boys, in the leg, and narrowly missed several others.

That is the way the boches fight. I am glad to say, however, that actions such as these do not break the morale of the troops any more than the shelling of Paris terrifies the citizens, but only unites the nation and strengthens the determination to see those devils so thoroughly crushed that never again will they give trouble.

Germany and the Germans must be done away with completely. We can take care of her man power, and I think the doctors can of their women. Very sincerely yours, James Palmer.

WEEKLY CONCERT WILL BE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

Weekly Concert The fifth band concert of the season will be given by the River City band at the court house park tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A very entertaining program has been arranged by Prof. W. T. Thiele, director. Including two numbers which were popular many years ago. The two numbers have been requested by patrons of the concert.

Prof. Thiele stated this morning that the band will attempt to render any selections that are requested providing they have the music. The program follows:

March—"The Thrill of Victory" Huber
March—"Good-bye Broadway Hello France" Baskette
Waltz—"Ocean Breeze" Evans
Medley—"Loves' Old Sweet Songs" Malloy
B. "Silver Threads Among the Gold" Dunk
March—"Answering Liberty's Call" Covert
One Step—"You're In Style When You're Wearing a Smile" Van
Quadrille—"Van Zane" Ribble
Trombone Solo—"Tahsen Trombone" Fillmore
March—"Banner of Democracy" Hayes
Star Spangled Banner.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Rowers of Delavan are visiting with relatives here.

Notices have been posted announcing that the commissioners of the village and those of the township who are appointed to consider the laying of a highway at the western line of the village connecting the Spring Valley corners road and the Broadway road will meet to decide the matter on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met on Tuesday afternoon at the Red Cross rooms. There was a good attendance and a general amount of work was accomplished. County Road Workers were in the village on Tuesday leveling the highway after the rain thus preventing it from becoming rutty.

Play day at the condensary and the creamery greatly augmented the sale of war stamps at the Post Office and the bank. In both places the entire forenoon was largely devoted to the waiting on this line of business.

Lester Troon of Janesville is now in the employ of James Taylor of the town of Plymouth. While there is a shortage of farm hands all demands for help, thus far seems to have been supplied.

SHARON

Sharon, July 15.—Mrs. Flora Fields returned home Monday evening from a visit with her sister in Elkhorn. Frank Elliott went to Janesville Monday to take examinations to enter service.

Harry Beeton transacted business in Clinton Monday.

Mrs. Edith Rossman of Beloit is staying with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Vrooman.

The box social to have been held Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Patriotic League, at the home of John Peters has been postponed one week on account of the rain.

Frank Elliott went to Chicago Tuesday and enlisted in the U. S. Army.

Ray Jacobie is in the next draft and had to report in Elkhorn Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna Peterson has gone to Rockford to visit her sisters.

H. P. Larson is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from the store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burch spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hound at Delavan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gile and family are camping at Spring Lawn, Delavan Lake this week.

Mrs. Frank Palmer of Beloit, who was called to Woodstock to attend the funeral of a relative came Tuesday.

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

Last Times Tonight 7:30--TWO COMPLETE SHOWS--9:00

Janesville's Favorite Star.

BILLIE BURKE

in her latest and best Paramount Production

"LET'S GET A DIVORCE"

BILLIE BURKE'S GREATEST PICTURE

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW CARMEL MYERS

IN

"THE CITY OF TEARS"

AND OTHER FEATURES

day to visit his mother, Mrs. Roxy Wheeler.

Mrs. Johnnie Bowyer of Walworth spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bigelow at their cottage at Delavan Lake.

Whitewater News

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home, if desired.

ALBANY

Albany, July 16.—Miss Florence Snidley is spending the week at Xotic Park with a number of friends camping.

Miss Wood of Iowa is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mrs. W. R. Lewis and Joseph and Anson Wood, here, and Mrs. Powell of near Roscoe, Ill., motored here Sunday and spent a couple of days with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Babcock.

Miss Louise Warren returned last Wednesday evening from a weeks' visit at Janesville and Milwaukee. C. C. Mathews spent the first of last week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. August Maulcock is visiting Mrs. E. L. Edwards in Monroe. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ieggenden have been enjoying the visit of two of their granddaughters from Lena, Ill., the past week.

Mrs. Maria Tibbitts celebrated her 81st birthday July 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luchinger and children of Beloitville spent Sunday night and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Luce.

Miss Lula Van Patten of Evansville is visiting her school mate, Mrs. J. T. Graveson, Saturday afternoon about twelve of her old school chums were present at an informal gathering at the home of Mrs. Graveson's. All had an enjoyable time talking over old school days.

No picture shows on Wednesday nights for the remainder of July and the month of August.

Henry Prestegard of Illinois visited in Albany during the week. Miss Fay Flint of Chicago, came Saturday night for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Maud Knick.

Charles Luce had the misfortune to fall from a scaffold on the house being built by George Ostrander last Monday and break the bone in a leg. He is doing as nicely as could be expected.

Messrs. Wm. Finn, J. E. Litel and wife were in Milwaukee the first of last week to attend a banker's convention.

Messrs. Rose Wessell and Lucile Broughton visited E. H. Goodrich and wife at Windsor this week.

Mrs. Mattie Broughton and Miss Hazel Lital spent last Tuesday and Wednesday at Madison and Oregon.

French Nichols of Beatrice, Neb., spent the first of the last week in town on business.

Moving Picture Funnies

THE LANGUAGE BELOW MAY SOUND FUNNY, BUT IT GETS THE KAISER'S GOAT, YOU BET!

THOG ZIG UBRIFT ST UT A MUT AMP

Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 2 its entire length. Then dotted line 3, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

NOOZIE



APOLLO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "Pershing's Crusaders"

Matinees, 2:30. PRICES—Matinees: Adults, 28c; Children, 15c. Evenings: Main Floor and First Two Rows Balcony, 55c. Balance Balcony, 28c. Box Seats \$1.10.

"WON'T FIGHT, E H!"

"PERSHING'S CRUSADERS" is the title of this first official government feature film of the war and it really constitutes a motion picture history of our first year at war.

A successful effort has been made to picture the government's handling of the gigantic task of preparation for war: the recruiting of our army, the building of huge cantonments, the clothing and feeding of our troops, the making of arms to equip them, the building of enormous ship yards and the rapidity with which ships are being built and launched.

You will see our boys in training, fleets of aeroplanes in dizzying flight, our great floating fortresses on vigilant guard, our swift destroyers searching the sea for the hated German periscope.

The greater part of the picture shows our boys—maybe your boys—in France. It follows them along the long road to the front. It shows the vast stores of munitions and supplies flowing like rivers through the quaint French villages up to the front line trenches. It depicts the first American fieldgun to throw a shell into the German trenches, the first American troops entering and occupying a first line trench, the first batch of German prisoners taken by our soldiers, the first baptism before a battle.

Local Boy Paul Richards, may be clearly seen in this picture

VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM TOMORROW

SPECIAL TOMORROW: In addition to our regular vaudeville program the first Government Office Pictorial Review will be shown. One of these official pictures will be shown each Thursday in addition to our regular program and without extra charge.

MAJESTIC TODAY ONLY William Farnum

—IN—

The Bondman.

The 1918 Version of Hall Caine's Great Novel

THURSDAY

Bluebird Master-Drama

Carmel Myers

—IN—

The Marriage Lie

It's Easy to Attend The Chautauqua

Close to the Car Line on St. Mary's and Garfield Avenues.

Buy a Season Ticket so that the Entire Family May Enjoy This Great and Good Entertainment.

BIGGER BETTER BRIGHTER

July 20th to 25th INCLUSIVE

That Chautauqua System which plays in over 360 cities in eight states enables us to offer this high class entertainment at a minimum of cost, because the cost of operation is so low.

Our Chautauqua this year sets a high standard for entertainment for everybody no matter what their station in life. The Chautauqua brings to our city entertainment which everyone will enjoy and offers it at a price as low as 9c for each entertainment when season tickets are purchased at \$2.00 each.

Work! Save! Buy BONDS! Push Business! Advertise!

The HUN..... and the TURK shall PASS AWAY—but the AMERICAN UNION and LIBERTY SHALL NOT pass away!

YOU cannot go BROKE loaning MONEY at INTEREST to the MIGHTIEST NATION on EARTH!

Be a LINCOLN American—keep your eye on the STARS!

SMILE! Work! SAVE! Buy BONDS! Push BUSINESS! ADVERTISE!



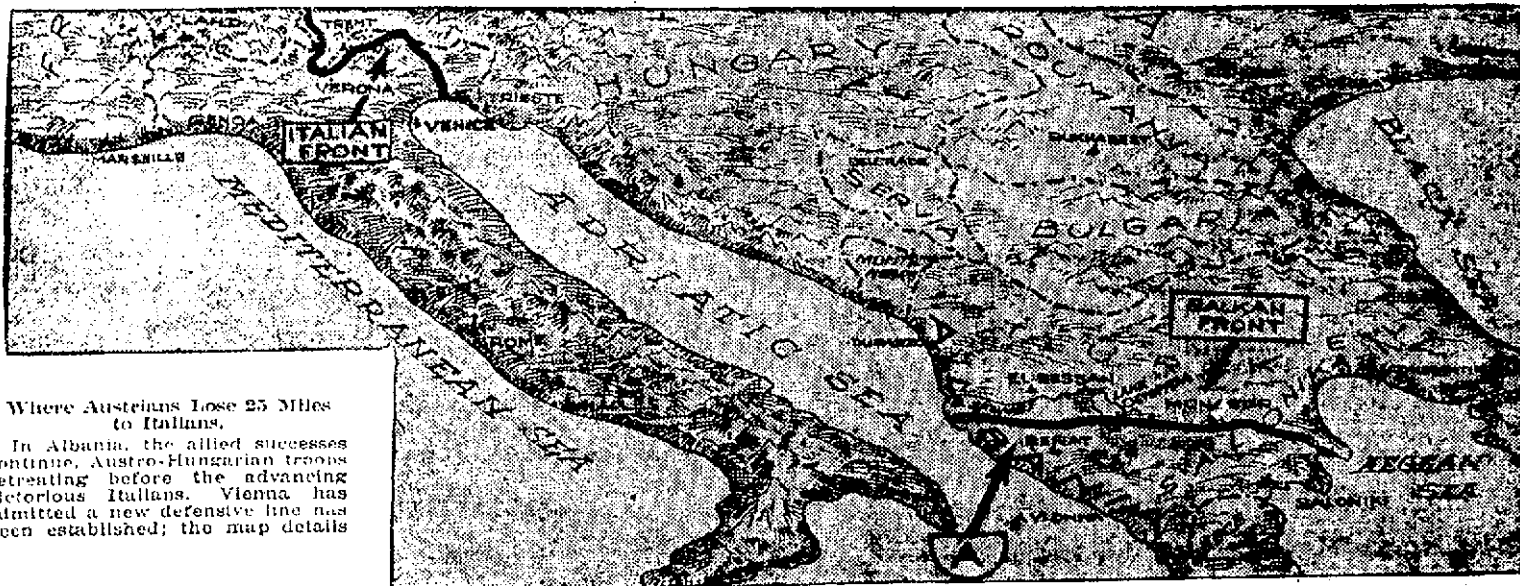
In the darkest days of the Civil War, a delegation went to Mr. Lincoln to urge that the struggle for the preservation of the Union be abandoned.

The president sent them away with the following story:

"When I was a young man in Illinois, I boarded for a time with the deacon of the Presbyterian Church. One night I was aroused from my sleep by a rap at the door, and heard the deacon's voice exclaiming: 'Arise, Abraham! The day of judgment has come!'"

"I sprang out of bed and rushed to the window—and saw stars falling in great showers—but, looking back of them in the heavens, I saw the grand old constellations with which I was so well acquainted, FIXED, and true in their PLACES.

"Gentlemen—the world didn't come to an end then—nor will the Union now."



Where Austrians Lose 25 Miles

In Albania, the allied successes continue. Austro-Hungarian troops retreating before the advancing victorious Italians. Vienna has admitted a new defensive line has been established; the map details

Gunner Depew

By ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer U. S. Navy—Member of the Foreword Legion of Honor—Captain Gunner, French Battleship Cassard—Winner of the Croix de Guerre.

Copyright, 1918, by E. A. Rumley and E. A. Rumley, Inc. With the George Matthews Adams Service.

"After going out way around Dixmude Brown said, 'Here we are,' and started right into what was left of a



We Started Right into What Was Left of a Big House.

big house. I kept wondering how he would know so much about it, but followed him. Inside the house was a passageway under the ruins. It was about seven feet wide and fifty feet long. I should judge.

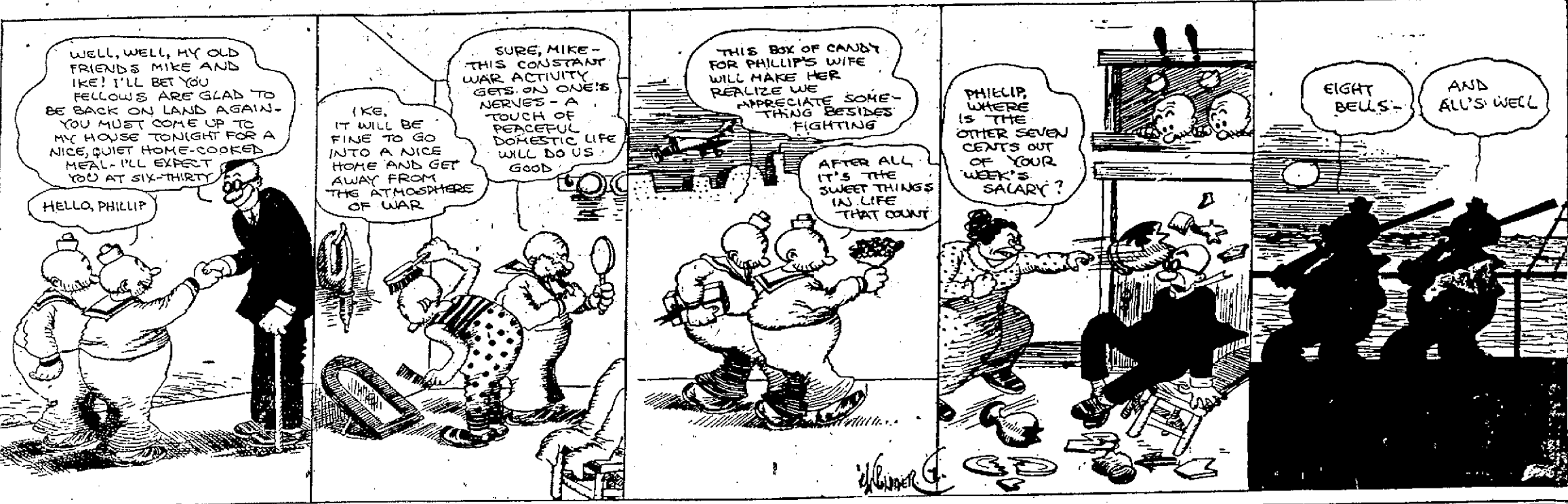
At the other end was the great old "75," poking its nose out of a hole in the wall. The gun captain and the crew were sitting around waiting the word for action, and they seemed to know Brown well. I was surprised at that, but still more so when he told me I could examine the gun if I wanted to, just as if he owned it.

So I sat in the seat and trained the cross wires on an object, opened and closed the breech and examined the recoil. Then Brown said: "Well, Chink, you'll see some real gunnery now," and they passed the word and took stations. My eyes bulged out when I saw Brown take his station with them. "Silence" is about the first command a gun crew gets when it is going into action, but I forgot all about it, and shouted out and asked Brown how he got to be a gunner. But he only grinned and looked dopey, as usual. Then I came to and expected to get a call down from the officer, but he only grinned and so did the crew. It seems they had it all framed to spring on me, and they expected I would be surprised.

So we put cotton in our ears and the captain called the observation tower a short distance away and they gave him the range. Then the captain, "called 428 meters" to Brown. They placed the nose of a shell in a fuse adjuster and turned the handle until it reached scale 428. This set the fuse to explode at the range given. Then they slammed the shell into the breech, locked it shut and Brown sent his best to Fritz.

The barrel slipped back, threw out the shell case at our feet and returned

MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.



over a cushion of refuse. Then we received the results by telephone from the observation tower. After he had fired twelve shots the captain said to Brown, "You should never waste yourself in infantry, son." And old dopey Brown just stood there and grinned.

That was Brown every time. He knew about more things than you could think of. He had read about gunnery and fooled around at Dixmude until they let him play with the "75's," and finally here he was, giving his kindest to old Fritz with the rest of them.

I never saw a battery better concealed than this one. Up on the ground you couldn't see the muzzle twenty yards away—and that was all there was to see at any distance. There was a ruined garden just outside the gun quarters, and while the gunners were there picking apples there would be a hiss and an explosion, and over would go some of the trees, or maybe a man or two, but never a shell struck nearer the guns than that. The pollus used to thank Fritz for helping them pick the apples, because the explosions would bring them down in great style. Shells from our heavy artillery passed just over the garden, too, making an awful racket. But they were not in it with the "75's."

They gave me a little practice with a "75" under the direction of expert French gunners before I went to my 14-inch naval gun, and, believe me, it was a fine little piece. Just picture to yourself a little beauty that can send a 88-pound shell every two seconds for five miles and more, if you want it to, and land on Fritz' vest button every time. There is nothing I like better than a gun, anyway, and I have never since been entirely satisfied with anything less than a "75."

As you probably know, the opposing artillery in this war is so widely separated that the gunners never see their targets unless these happen to be buildings, and even then it is rare. So, since an artillery officer never sees the enemy artillery or infantry, he must depend on others to give him the range and direction.

For this purpose there are balloons and airplanes attached to each artillery unit. The airplanes are equipped with wireless, but also signal by smoke and direction of flight, while the balloons use telephones. The observers have maps and powerful glasses and cameras. Their maps are marked off in zones to correspond with

the maps used by the artillery officers. The observations are signaled to a receiving station on the ground and are then telephoned to the batteries. All our troops were equipped with telephone signal corps detachments and this was a very important arm of the service. The enemy position is shelled before an attack, either en masse or otherwise, and communication between the waves of attack and the artillery is absolutely necessary. Bombardments are directed toward certain parts of the enemy position almost as accurately as you would use a searchlight. The field telephones are very light and are portable to the last degree. They can be rigged up or knocked down in a very short time. The wire is wound on drums or reels and you would be surprised to see how quickly our corps established communication from a newly won trench to headquarters, for instance. They were asking for our casualties before we had finished having them, almost.

Artillery fire was directed by men whose duty it was to dope out the range from the information sent them by the observers in the air. Two men were stationed at the switchboard, one man to receive the message and the other to operate the board. As soon as the range was plotted out it was telephoned to the gunners and they did the rest.

The naval guns at Dixmude were mounted on flat cars and these were doused back and forth on the track by little Belgian engines.

After I had been at my gun for several days I was ordered back to my regiment, which was again in the front-line trenches. My course was past both the British and French lines but quite a distance behind the front lines.

Everywhere there were ambulances and wagons going backward and forward. I met one French ambulance that was a long wagon full of pillus from a field hospital near the firing line and was driven by a man whose left arm was bandaged to the shoulder. Two pollus who sat in the rear on guard had each been wounded in the leg and one had had a big strip of his scalp torn off. There was not a sound man in the bunch. You can imagine what their cargo was like, if the convey was as used up as these chaps. But all who could were singing and talking and full of pep. That is the French for you: they used no more men than they could possibly spare to take care of the wounded, but they were all cheerful about it—always.

Just after I passed this ambulance the Germans began shelling a section of the road too near me to be comfortable. So I beat it to a shell crater about twenty yards off the road, to the rear. A shrill shell exploded pretty near me just as I jumped into this hole—I did not look around to see how close it was—and I remember now how the old minstrel joke I had heard on board ship came to my mind at the time—something about a fellow feeling so small he climbed into a hole and pulled it after him—and I wished I might do the same. I flattened myself as close against the wall of the crater as I could and then I noticed that somebody had made a dugout in the other wall of the crater and I started for it.

The shells were exploding so fast by that time that you could not listen for each explosion separately, and just as I jumped into the dugout a regular

heard a mlie. It was a Tommy who had been wounded in the hand and between curses he told me I had sat right on his wound when I moved. I asked him why he did not yell sooner, but he only swore more. He surely was a great cussier.

The bombardment slackened up a bit about this time, and I thought I would have a look around. I did not get out of the crater entirely, but moved around out of the dugout until I could see the road I had been on. The first thing I saw was a broken-down wagon that had just been hit—in fact, it was toppling over when my eye caught it. The driver jumped from his seat and while he was in the air his head was torn completely from his shoulders by another shell—I do not know what kind. This was enough for me, so back to the dugout.

How the Germans did it I do not know, but they had found out about that road and opened fire at exactly the moment when the road was covered with wagons and men. Yet there had not been a balloon or airplane in the sky for some time.

After a while the bombardment moved away to the east, from which direction I had come, and I knew our batteries were getting it. The Tommy and I came out of the dugout. As I started climbing up the muddy slides I saw there was a man standing at the edge of it, and I could tell by his puttees that he was a Limey. I was having a hard job of it, so without looking up I halted him.

"That was sure some shelling, wasn't it?" I said. "There's a lad down here with a wounded fin; better give him a hand."

"What shelling do you mean," says the legs, without moving. "There's been none in this sector for some time, I think."

The Tommy was right at my heel by this time, and he let out a string of language. I was surprised, too, and still scrambling around in the mud.

Then the Tommy let a "Gawd 'elp us!" and I looked up and saw that the legs belonged to a Limey officer, a major, I think. And here we had been cussing the eyes off of him!

But he sized it up rightly and gave us a hand, and only laughed when we tried to explain. I got rattled and told him that all I saw was his legs and that they did not look like an officer's legs, which might have made it worse, only he was good-natured about it. Then he said that he had been asleep in a battalion headquarters dug-out, about a hundred yards away, and only waked up when part of the roof caved in on him. Yet he did not know he had been shelled!

I went on down the road a stretch, but soon found it was easier walking beside it, because the Huns had shelled it neatly right up and down the middle. Also, there were so many wrecked horses and wagons to climb over on the road—besides dead men.

After I had passed the area of the bombardment and got back on the road I sat down to rest and smoke. A couple of shells had burst so near the crater that they had thrown the dirt right into the dugout, and I was a little dizzy from the shock. While I was sitting there a squad of Tommies came up with about twice their number of German prisoners. The Tommies had been making Fritz do the goose step and they started them at it again when they saw me sitting there. It sure is good for a laugh any time, this goose step. I guess they call it that after the fellow who invented it.

One thing I had noticed about Fritz was the way his coat flared out at the bottom, so I took this chance to find out about it, while they halted for a rest just a little farther down the road. I found that they carried their emergency kits in their coats. These kits contained canned meat, tobacco, needles, thread and plaster—all this in addition to their regular pack.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ought to Be Enough. According to a lately issued edition of a dictionary there are now 450,000 words in the English language.

Fed That May Return. "In my time," declared grandma, "girls were more modest." "I know," said the flippant girl. "It was a fed once. We may get back to it."—Life.

Nine To Fort Sheridan. Appleton—Appointment of nine men, who will go to Fort Sheridan for special training has been made by the committee. They are: Clayton Chapman, DePere; Philip Corr, Juneau; Richard Degerstadt, Barron; Carl Frederick, Fall River; Keville Larson, Kenosha; Frank Meinecke, Tomah; Ralph Maloney, Spooner, Mich.; Walter Williams, Appleton; Frank Williams, Kenosha. No faculty member has been appointed at this time.

Dinner Stories

As the troop train halted, a negro poked his head out of the window and asked, "Say, boss, what town you all call this?"

"Plainfield,"

"And what state am I in?"

"New Jersey—Plainfield, N. J."

"Well, well, Ah done been travelin' on dis yere train for foah days an' foah nights; where de debil am I dis yere France anyway?"

A chaplain on making his rounds in the base hospital of a large cantonment stopped at the cot of a darkey and said: "Sam, how is that you are in bed today? You were quite well when I spoke to you yesterday."

The darkey replied: "Well, pah-son, ah don't was kicked by a mule."

"What in the name of goodness did he kick you for?"

"Ah guess ah don't get to salute."

He was fond of playing jokes on his wife, and this time he thought he had a winner.

Slyly, he said, as they sat at supper, "I just heard such a sad story of a young girl today. They thought she was going blind, and so a surgeon operated on her and for four days she gasped the wife breathlessly."

"That she'd got a young man in her eye," ended the husband, with a chuckle.

For a moment there was silence. Then the lady remarked, slowly: "Well, it would all depend on what sort of a man it was. Some of them should could have seen through easily enough."

"No," said the positive girl, "I will never let myself down to one of 'em."

"Perhaps," he replied sarcastically, "if I organize a syndicate you will consider our offer."

WALWORTH

Walworth, July 16—John Van Dresser has rented his Glenwood home for a month and is again living in his Walworth home.

Miss B. E. Merwin, Miss DeEtte McElwain and Miss Edna Ingalls motored to Harvard Saturday afternoon to meet friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flittercraft spent Saturday in Williams Bay.

Sergeant Ray C. Brown and sister, Nurse DeEtte Brown of Camp Grant, were callers at the home of their uncle, W. E. McElwain, Saturday afternoon.

Miss DeEtte McElwain returned with them to spend Sunday at Camp Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cameron of the Dodge Car company, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spear, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Benson of Mrs. O. Bergman of Chicago motored to Walworth Friday to be week end guests at W. H. Van Tye home.

Milton Chappison, Clarence Stall and Carl Long of Camp Grant spent Sunday at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schuldt and guest, Miss Polzin of Big Foot Prairie, were callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Connerty enjoyed a Sunday visit from Harvard relatives.

John Asmus of Woodstock, Ill., was in town Sunday to call on his old friend, Clifford Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Acly of Woodstock, Ill., spend the week end with the home folks.

Miss Grace Giles of Fontana has received her diploma from the Harvard hospital and is now ready for nursing.

Miss Florence Kohn is taking a vacation from her work in Woodstock and is visiting the home folks.

Mrs. Ida Perring entertained her Sunday school class of earnest workers at the school house lawn Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served and games enjoyed.

Miss Pearl Billyea is home from Janesville for a few days, wing to her father's illness.

Watch Your Blood Supply, Don't Let Impurities Creep In

Pure Blood Means Perfect Health.

The average druggist has handled hundreds of medicines in his day, some of which have long since been forgotten.

But there is one that has been sold by the druggists throughout this country for more than fifty years, and that is S. S. S., the reliable blood medicine, that is purely vegetable.

Miss Nellie Williams of Janesville called on Walworth friends here on her way to Glenwood Springs on Friday.

William Merchant has resigned his position with the Walworth Condensory company and will work for G. E. Edington.

Fred Adams has resigned his position with the Walworth Condensory company and will work for W. E. Gates.

Arthur O'Neil and Will Hoag, of Sharon were callers at the S. Simonson home Sunday and also visited Geneva Lake.

Clarence Orcut of Beloit came home Monday to visit his parents.

Mrs. Fred Sherman and Mrs. Earle Bishop of Sharon were Saturday guests of Mrs. J. L. Benyer, and on Sunday the latter returned to Sharon with them for a short visit.

Mrs. Mary Wickham will move back to her home near the brick church this fall.

Mrs. E. W. Webster entertained the members of her Sunday school class and their mothers Thursday.

Mrs. Otto Knoll of Burlington, Wis., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Crabbe.

Little Hazel Nash, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Nash, had the misfortune to fall and break her arm Monday.

Her Sunday school class gave her a post card shower on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Philip, Miss Gertrude Wickham and the little folks met at 3 o'clock and took the cards to Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Erick and Mrs. Lottie Hudson, daughter of Milton were visitors at the Will Frick home Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Westphal was called to near Beloit Saturday by the death of her mother, who died after giving birth to twins, a boy and a girl.

The young mother was 34 years old and leaves a husband and two children besides three babies. She was a niece of William Westphal of Walworth and a daughter of John Westphal of Sharon. The family have the deepest sympathy of the community in this bereavement.

Mrs. W. C. Smith has been very ill this week.

Miss Gladys Layman of Harvard was a week end guest of Miss Hollie Hawver.

Mrs. J. S. Hawver, Mrs. Ida Perring and Miss Hollie Hawver were Harvard callers Friday afternoon, on Mrs. G. H. Stewart.

Clair Maxon was guests at the Thomas Griffin home in Janesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamp of Janesville was a Sunday guest of M. J. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries of Harvard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Connerty.

Clair Maxon made a business trip to Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Perring has sold her Ford car to Amos Bishner.

Mrs. Bessie Stoney has accepted a position as bookkeeper with a firm in Walworth.

Misses Ruth and Helen Bowker of Morris, Ill., were guests at the home of their uncle, C. S. Boynton, last week.

There will be an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plewke Thursday evening, July 18. Proceeds to go to the Red Cross. Ladies please furnish cake.

Many druggists have seen wonderful results accomplished, among their customers by this great old medicine, and they know that S. S. S. is one of the most reliable blood purifiers ever made. Keep your blood free of impurities, by the use of this honest old medicine, and if you want medical advice, you can obtain same without cost by writing to Medical Director, Swift Specific Co., 28 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Weak, Discouraged Wife

Advised by Friends to Try Vinol—What It Did for Her.

Florence, S. C.—"I was in a weak, nervous, run-down condition, took cold easily, could hardly keep around and do my work—and was all discouraged. I had taken cough syrups and tonics without benefit, until a friend asked me to try 'Vinol'—I gained rapidly by its use, so I am now in good health."—Mrs. Addie Wilkerson.

The reason Vinol was so successful in restoring Mrs. Wilkerson to health, is because it is a constitutional remedy, which enriches and revitalizes the blood and creates strength. Smith Drug Co., Janesville, W. J. Smith, Broadhead, and Druggists everywhere.

Alkali Makes Soap Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulified coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Advertisement.



It won't itch now, dear

Resinol

will help to make it well and relieve the smart and pain.

Do not neglect a spot of eczema, rash, or other itching, burning eruptions and sores, because children's skins are easily irritated, and if the hurt is neglected, obstinate trouble may persist in later life.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap were originated by a doctor and have been used by doctors for many years.

All dealers sell them.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

You Can Tell the People Who Have Iron In Their Blood—Strong, Healthy, Vigorous Folks

Doctor Says Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Increase the Strength of Nervous Run-down People in Two Weeks' Time in Many Cases.

ONE glance is enough to tell which people have iron in their blood. They are the ones that do and dare. The others are in the weakling class. Sleepless nights, constant worry over supposed ailments, constant dosing with habit-forming drugs and narcotics, and a host of other ailments are what keep them suffering and vainly longing to be strong. Their real trouble is lack of iron in the blood, says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital, New York City, and now of the Western Chiropractic Hospital, without iron the blood has no power to change food into living tissue and therefore, nothing but death is in store for them. When iron is supplied it enriches the impoverished blood and gives the body greater resistance to ward off disease. Numbers of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while have most astonishingly increased their strength and endurance simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been going on for months without getting benefit from any other source.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. There is nothing like good old iron to help put vigor in your old and ailing body. Healthy flesh on your bones, but you must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated like Nuxated Iron. If you want it to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless.

Many an athlete and prizefighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance, which comes from having plenty of iron in the blood. While many another has gone down in glorious defeat simply for the lack of iron.

In regard to the value of Nuxated Iron, Dr. A. J. Newman, late Police Surgeon of the City of Chicago, and former House Surgeon Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, says: "Nuxated Iron has proven through its own tests of it to exceed any preparation he has ever used for creating and building up the nerves and strengthening the muscles. Dr. J. W. Armstrong, Grove Hill, Ala., graduate of the University of Alabama, School of Medicine, Mobile, 1883, says: 'Of the cases I used Nuxated Iron, I have found more beneficial results than from any preparation I have ever used in the treatment of nervousness.'"

Dr. R. B. Baugh, Polkville, Miss., graduate of the Memphis Hospital College, Memphis, 1898, says: 'I always prescribe Nuxated Iron where a reconstructive cure is indicated.'

CUT THIS OUT What Nuxated Iron is Made From

Sworn Statement of Composition of Its Formula

The Board of Directors have authorized the following sworn statement of the composition of Nuxated Iron, so that the public may examine it for themselves and judge as to its merits.

Newspapers everywhere are invited to copy this statement for the benefit of their readers. It is suggested that physicians make a record of it and keep it in their offices so that they may intelligently answer questions of patients concerning it. Everybody is advised to cut it out and keep it. A copy of the actual sworn statement will be sent to any one who desires such.

Iron Peptonate (Special Specific Standard) Quantity given below. Sodium Glycophosphate (Special Specific Standard) Quantity given below. Calcium Glycophosphates U. S. P. (Monosanto). P. E. Nux Vomica U. S. P. Capsarin Bitter (Santalum) Capsarin Bitter (Santalum) U. S. P. U. S. P. Calcium Carbonate Precip. U. S. P.

Each dose of two tablets of Nuxated Iron contains one and one-half grains of organic iron in the form of iron peptonate and one grain of sodium glycophosphate. This is a special specific standard which in our opinion possesses superior qualities to any other known form of iron. By using other makes of iron Peptonate we could have not the same quantity of actual iron in the tablets at less than one-fourth the cost to us, and by using metallic iron we could have accomplished the same thing at less than one-twelfth the cost; but by so doing we must have most certainly impaired their therapeutic efficacy. Glycophosphates used in Nuxated Iron is one of the most expensive tonic ingredients known. It is especially recommended to build up the nerve force and thereby increase brain power, as glycophosphates are said to contain phosphorus in a state very similar to that in which it is found in the nerve and brain cells of man.

As will be seen from the above, two important ingredients of Nuxated Iron (Iron Peptonate and Glycophosphates) are very expensive products as compared with most other tonics.

Under such circumstances the temptation to adulteration and substitution by unscrupulous persons is very great, and the public is hereby warned to be careful. Nuxated Iron is plainly labeled "NUXATED IRON" by the Dac Health Laboratories, Paris, London and Detroit, U. S. A., as this is the only genuine article. If you have taken other forms of iron without success, this does not prove Nuxated Iron will not help you.



A Regular Hail of Shrapnel Fell.

hall of shrapnel fell on the spot I had just passed. It was pretty dark in the dugout and the first move I made I bumped into somebody else and he let out a yell that you could have

LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	Pct.
Boston	48	.568
Cleveland	47	.561
New York	46	.552
Washington	42	.506
Chicago	38	.452
St. Louis	33	.402
Detroit	32	.390
Philadelphia	24	.288

Yesterday's Results:
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 1, New York 1.
Washington 4, Cleveland 3.
Games Today:
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	Pct.
Chicago	55	.638
New York	48	.561
Pittsburgh	47	.552
Cincinnati	46	.543
St. Louis	45	.534
Boston	42	.506
St. Louis	33	.402
Brooklyn	24	.288

Yesterday's Results:
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 1, New York 1.
Washington 4, Cleveland 3.
Games Today:
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
	W.	Pct.
Kansas City	42	.506
Columbus	38	.452
Indianapolis	37	.443
Indianapolis	37	.443
Indianapolis	37	.443
Indianapolis	37	.443
Indianapolis	37	.443
Indianapolis	37	.443
Indianapolis	37	.443
Indianapolis	37	.443

Yesterday's Results:
Indianapolis 4, Columbus 3.
Columbus 2, Kansas City 1.
Kansas City 1, St. Paul 1.
Toledo-Columbus, rain.

ALL-STARS WIN A DOUBLE HEADER

Defeat Monterey Stars and Beloit Colored Team in Fast Games Sunday.

Both the Monterey Stars and the Beloit colored team felt victims to the superior playing of the local All-Stars in a double bill Sunday. The Monterey Stars were defeated in a morning game at Bailey's diamonds by a score of 9 to 6. In the afternoon game at the same grounds the All-Stars took the Beloit team into camp with the long end of a 5 to 1 score.

SUSPENSION OF LEAGUES WILL HELP ASSOCIATION

Chicago, July 17.—Suspension of the Western, Southern, Pacific coast, International and other leagues, according to President Thomas J. Hickey, who asserts that the best talent in the baseball world will be signed to strengthen the association clubs.

Approximately three hundred players, a majority of them over the draft age, are available for immediate service, as a result of the collapse of the four leagues, President Hickey said, although the best talent in the Southern association already has been snapped up by the major and minor leagues. As soon as the muddled baseball situation is cleared of the uncertainty prevailing over General Hickey's "work or fight" regulations, the American Association will add forty or fifty new players to its roster.

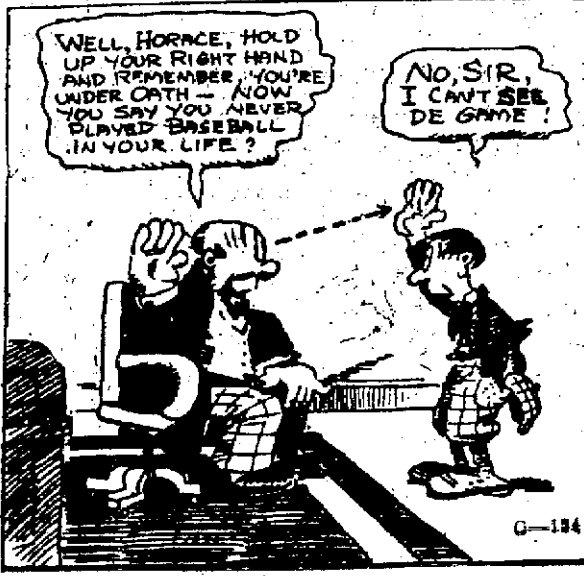
"Since the suspension of the Western and other leagues, our club owners have been in communication with the players thrown out of employment and we expect to land some very promising talent," President Hickey said.

"We will, of course, first negotiate with players over the draft age."

"As is generally known, the baseball business is anything but a picnic this season, due to the war situation, but in view of the fact that our organization will go through with its season we have decided to give the public the highest standard of the game possible."

President Hickey returned from Kansas City and Indianapolis enthusiastically.

MR. WAD WOULD HAVE HAD AN OFFICE BOY IF HORACE HADN'T SHOWN HIS HAND!



lasted over the possibilities of twilight games. The "after supper" sport was started in the Hoosier capital with success, the attendance being about the average week-day afternoon crowd. There is a possibility, he said, that Toledo and Columbus will adopt the twilight plan, which was inaugurated in Minneapolis.

ROSS SEEKS HONORS AS FANCY DIVER NOW

New York, July 17.—Norman Ross, the versatile "Prisco Fish," who is now in the Aviation Corps, still finds time to devote to his swimming, and he is seeking new fields to conquer. Ross is the national swimming champion and a world's record holder, and he has an enviable reputation as a versatile swimmer. He has captured championship laurels at most free-style distances and in back-stroke swimming. He has figured prominently in breast-stroke title races, captured many prizes in plunging and has developed into a water polo star of the first magnitude.

But Ross is not satisfied to let it go at that, and while he is learning evolutions in the air that he might perform with ease in the water, he is grabbing spare time to practice fancy diving, which is one branch of swimming in which he has not become known as a national figurehead.

Reports from the West say that Ross is fast developing as a diver and he hopes to try conclusions with his greatest rival, Duke Kahanamoku, of Honolulu, who is touring the country this season to raise funds for the Red Cross.

Boxing in New Jersey is proving an unqualified success, despite the fact that the boxing law in the "Skeeter State" provides for eight-round bouts with eight-ounce gloves. Recent bouts in Newark, Jersey City and other Jersey points have drawn big gates, and this for shows that had no great head-lip in which a champion in some division appeared.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

If the Yankee pitching staff ever reaches that state where Ray Caldwell can be spared, Miller Huggins will jump at the opportunity to convert Caldwell into an outfielder. Huggins is satisfied that Caldwell would be a consistent 300 hitter if he was used in the game every day. At the same time he realizes that Ray would lose much of his effectiveness as a pitcher if he was used for outfield duty. As the present time he refers to use the tall thrower for pitching, as he has shown to advantage in recent games. Caldwell is not quite as speedy as in old days, but he is a crafty boxman and opposing clubs will find it difficult to score many runs against him.

Who should bob up as a hurler in the International League, but old Joe Seaton, who has been out of the game for years. Who's next?

Has Jack Hendricks been fortunate enough to grab off one of those rare baseball stars—a youth of the Cobb, Speaker and Seiler type? Many fans are beginning to believe that Clifton Heathcote will eventually reach that exalted station in baseball.

Here is a nineteen year old youth from Glen Rock, Pa., who has been playing as stunning baseball as any individual has done in the majors. In the nineteen-inning tie recently between the Phillies and Cardinals Heathcote got a single, double, triple

and home run and contributed the needed blows to make the drawn battle possible.

Heathcote is as fast as a bullet, bats left-handed and fairly skims over the turf in chasing drives. There apparently are untold possibilities in Heathcote, whom Hendricks says is getting better with every game.

Charles Kraft, the player on whose account a player's strike was called a few seasons ago, has left the Port Worth, Texas league club to join the army.

Harry Sallee is making a strong bid for the questionable honor of being the successor to Leon Ames and Fred Anderson, as the Giants' hard luck pitcher, and there are few who will dispute the claim to the title. A recent defeat, which is charged to him, was precipitated by damaging errors on the part of Arthur Fletcher and this game marked the third within the past couple of weeks that Sal has lost because of loose support. He lost an eleven-inning game to the Cardinals on the Polo grounds when with the score tied, two men out and two on, Ross Young muffed a fly ball, allowing both men to score, and a few days later the Giants, mainly through the efforts of Heinie Zimmerman, tossed away another well-pitched game for the sheriff in Brooklyn.

Tracy Cobb has been hitting 'em on the nose this season, annexing plenty of doubles and triples, but up to the opening of July, at least, he hadn't connected for a home run.

The Phillies evidently have unearthed a find in Second Baseman Pearce, who played a brilliant defensive game against the Giants. Pearce was un-looked upon in the major league when last winter, Moran traded Bert Niehoff to the Cards and assigned McGuffigan to the keystone. The latter was playing fine ball when he was called into the army several weeks ago. Pearce then received a trial and promptly scored a success. He has a good pair of hands, is very fast on his feet and is a pretty fair hitter. All of which proves that no matter how many experiences players are compelled to give up baseball there are plenty of young recruits with whom to fill the places.

Thousands of thirty-third degree baseball fans who were regular devotees at the big league games in peace times—and helped fill the coffers of the magnates, see very little of the professional baseball these days. They are busy training in cantonments around the country to fight America's battle across the sea.

The only time they get a glimpse of the big league clubs is when the clubs play each other or a service team at a cantonment. But we've noticed in several accounts of these affairs that the big stars of the major league clubs failed to play in these games. The other day the Cleveland Indians played the Newport, R. I., Jackie team. Speaker, Wamby, Chapman and O'Neil did not take part. A similar list of stars has been absent from games the other big league clubs have played.

We don't know the reason for these stars failing to appear in the line-up. The reason is immaterial. If the magnates and managers can compel these men to play in regularly scheduled league games they ought to be able to make these fellows take part when it is to please the men who are fighting for them or are going to fight their battle.

It's time that the moguls considered it a patriotic duty to see that the army and navy lads are shown the regular team in action—the team they read about in the box scores every day and want to see in action.

John Ganzel is making good on his promise to give Kansas City fans a winner.

IS HOLKE FAILURE? GOTHAM FANS ASK



Walter Holke.

The failure of Walter Holke to star at first base for the Giants this season is the talk of eastern fans.

Johnny Evers is out with the statement that major league scouts will do well to spend much of their time looking over the soldier ball players in the cantonments around the country.

Johnny is in touch with the army life. He is preparing to go to France for the Knights of Columbus to promote baseball and sports in general among the American troops.

There are a lot of boys in the camp hurling the ball around who would look smart in major league uniforms right now, Johnny opines. The fielding of the boys is particularly fast and brilliant, says the former big league star. The hitting is good, too, but this can be attributed to the lack of professional experience, efficient coaching and the opportunity for regular workouts with the same catcher.

Ferd Schupp, young Giant hurler who looked like a world-beater last year, has had a very quiet season so far. He hurled his first full game the year for McGraw against the Pirates the other day and a facetious crier who reported the contest remarked that it was a very full game, full of war for the Giants. They lost 10 to 4. He passed ten batters and hit two.

International law tennis is to be revived shortly. A series of matches between British and American players is to be staged in London at the end of this month. Many of the stars of Davis cup matches in the past are to participate. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Major William A. Larned, five times American champion and now in the aviation corps, will lead the U. S. stars. He is stationed in London. C. P. Dixon is to lead the British squad.

Old Ironman Jack Coombs is responsible for the statement that Rube Marquard is hurling better ball right now than he did when he was with the Giants. Rube blanked the Giants recently, and Coombs saw him do it.

He's as strong as an ox and can stand more than he could in bygone days," said Jack. "His fast ball is a corker and he still has that old hook curve that few can hit safely." Marquard's present success is partly the result of remarkable control.

Food Display. Madison.—A large food administration flag fifty feet long inscribed with the words "Food Will Win the War" was hung in the state capitol Tuesday and attracted the attention of visitors from all sections of Wisconsin and other states who came to view the rotunda of the building. The flag occupies a conspicuous place.

ABE MARTIN



Pinky Kerr set his watch another hour ahead this mornin' as he gets so hungry in th' afternoon. Tipton Bud found an Indian dart in a field where his wife was plowin' t' day.

ALL-STARS TO PLAY NATIONALS AT NIGHT

A twilight diamond scrap will be staged tomorrow evening at Bailey's diamonds between the Janesville All-Stars and the Nationals. The game will start at 6:40 and the opposing teams are promised a fast contest. The All-Stars will have Hager, C. Mack on the slab and either Wall or Crowley doing the receiving.

Evansville News

Evansville, July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Powels were week-end visitors at the Charles Powels home on West Liberty street. Mr. Powels is superintendent of schools at Berlin, Wis., but he and his wife are spending some time in Madison where he is attending University summer school.

Miss Ruth Pate of Madison spent Sunday here with Mrs. Louise Rowland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toller of Milwaukee who have been the guests of local relatives and friends here, motored to Janesville Tuesday morning where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thorpe. Miss Cora Harris accompanied them as far as Janesville on her way to Beloit.

Mrs. Lauren Bagley is spending the week at the Bagley farm near Albany.

Mrs. Frank Parker of Janesville is spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Whitten on West Liberty street.

C. W. Babcock and Miss Elizabeth Miller spent Sunday in Janesville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison.

Miss Nelda Schneider and two nieces, Miss Elizabeth Bloom of Butternut, Wis., and Miss Mary Schneider of Beloit spent Saturday afternoon in Madison. In the evening they went to Beloit for an over Sunday visit at Miss Mary's home.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stott and two sons returned from Genoa, Ill., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stott had been called there by the death of Mr. Stott's mother, while the boys had been visiting their grand parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper spent Sunday at the Great Lakes Naval station.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christian and daughter have returned from a visit with Clinton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berriman and children and the Misses Jessie and Eva Mapes and Miss Dorothy Stair motored to Madison Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Leonard Park Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Good Times Club enjoyed an enjoyable session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fellows Monday evening.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville. Franklin Clifford has charge of the carrier routes. Orders for subscriptions, and service complaints should be phoned him.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, July 17.—Mrs. Wm. Barrett spent yesterday at Stoughton, visiting her sister, Miss Gertrude Nichols, who is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. Clinton Hatch, of Exidor, N. H., has come for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hatch.

Edgerton has come to the death of Edwin Hubbell, an old time resident of Edgerton. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Squires at Los Angeles. The remains will be brought here and the funeral will be from the E. M. Hubbell home at 1:30 on Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Olson is visiting relatives in Stoughton.

Sat. T. of Madison is visiting at the Scott Hatch home.

Mrs. Frank Benson and two children of Stoughton, have returned home after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Hyland.

Edward Reynolds of Stoughton spent yesterday at the home of his sister Mrs. Joseph Leary.

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold a cafeteria supper at the church parlors, Thursday night at 5:30.

The Nichols girls called on relatives in Stoughton, yesterday.

GIRLS USHER AT MAJOR LEAGUE PARKS: FIND TIME TO WATCH THEIR FAVORITES



Girl ushers at Chicago National league park.

The war has added baseball usherettes to the list of farmerettes, conductorettes, elevator operatorettes, etc. Before the war young college men and other fellows just out of school showed the big league fans to their seats. Practically all of these have gone to war or are in training for war. So the baseball magnates decided to try out girl ushers. They have made a big hit with the fans and are doing efficient work, according to the moguls. When they aren't ushering they are watching the game and learning the fine points of it. The picture shows Miss Beatrice Solomon and Miss Violet Flatow, two of the ushers at the Cubs' park in Chicago.

Reported Killed. Grand Rapids.—Bernard A. Schwab, better known as "Steve" in Grand Rapids, was reported killed in the casualty list of June 7. "Steve" has disproved the idea of his death by a letter to friends in this city, although he admits he was pretty badly wounded. One of his friends has cabled to the hospital where "Steve" is and asks confirmation of the letter, to be cabled at the friend's expense. At any rate Grand Rapids is happy that "Steve" is safe, because "Steve" has said so himself.

Correctly Defined. A Russian applicant for naturalization papers was asked, "What is the Constitution of the United States?" "Rugged and healthy," he answered.



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